## BROWNS NOSED

Leading in Last Period When Chicago's Batting Gave Sox the Game.

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JONES'S SENSATIONAL HIT.

Baltimore Recruit Sent Ball Under the Left-Field Fence in Eighth Inning, Scoring Three Runs.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.  American League.	Devith third base. 5 McGann, first base. 2 Mertes, left fleid. 4 McCormack, center fleid 3 Dahlen, shortstop. 4 Gilbert, second base. 2 Warner, catcher. 2 1
Club. P. W. L. Pet. Club. P. W. L. Pet. Boston .15 14 4 175 Browns .15 8 3 500 N Y .16 9 7 501 Cleve18 8 8 200 Phila .16 9 7 501 Detroit .18 8 10 644 Chicago .20 11 5 350 Wash .18 1 12 982	L Taylor, pitcher 2 0 *Bresnahan 1 1 McGinnity, pitcher 0 0 Bowerman, catcher 0 0 Totals 34 2
Where They Play To-Day.	*Batted for L. Taylor in nint

Browns at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results. Cleve. 5, Detroit 2 | Phila. II. Wash'ton 4.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., May 7.-In one of the most exciting ninth-inning finishes ever seen on these grounds the Browns were tossed out

to-day, losing the third game of the series

by a score of 8 to 7. There was a terrific

batting rally on both sides and only home

runs looked good to the spectators. St. Louis led off with a four-sucker and Chicago duplicated the performance in the last half. The Browns made a desperate struggle for victory and for a brief time it seemed as if they were to be rewarded. After trailing in the ruce for eight innings they found Waish and went one to the good. Hemphill and Heidrick were out and the game looked to be over, but it

was not.

Wallace singled, Hill singled, Wallace coming to second. Hill injured his leg in getting to first and Slever went in to run for him. Then with a crack that could be heard in the far bleachers, Jones fell on the tail. It disappeared somewhere under the left-field fence and three Browns deshed over the niste.

the left-field fence and three Browns dashed over the plate.

A great stillness pervaded the stands and bleachers when George Davis proved an easy out to first. Jiggs Donohue revived the fans with a single, and when Dundon rapped out a two-bagger pandemonium broke loose. Billy Sullivan then made an appearance and clouted the ball hard to the center-field fence. It was good for a homer, but by the time Sullivan reached second Chicago had enough runs to win and he kept on to the clubhouse.

There was plenty of hitting from the first. St. Louis made three runs the first With one out, Heldrick doubled and stole third. He scored on Wallace's double, and Burkett sent Wallace in with a single, following a moment later himself on Jones's triple. The Sox got one in this inning on two singles and a choice. St. Louis scored in

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ess C. A. Reed, M. D. Box 618, Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

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Grand-Leader in The Republic next WEDNES- the third, when Burkett doubled, was advanced to third and counted on Padden's single. That was the finish of Altrock and Walsh was sent in.

The Sox made two in the third on Greene's single, Isbell's double and Donohue's triple. The lead was secured in the fourth after two men were out. Holmes singled and got second on Padden's error. F. Jones singled and Holmes went to third, Jones led off to steal second and succeeded in turning the same trick that Padden worked on the Sox yesterday, for Holmes made a dash for the plate and beat the ball. Isbell tripled and Jones scored. Sugden kicked so hard on the plate decision that O'Loughlin put him out of the game and Kahoe went behind the bat.

McAleer changed his batting order tothe bat.

McAleer changed his batting order today, putting Hemphill at the top, and Burkett, who has been leading off, is dropped
to fourth place. Wallace is moved up
from fifth to third, and Tom Jones
dropped from fourth to fifth.

The score:

ST. LOUIS.

NEW YORK Browne, right field ..... 5 0

9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earned runs—New York 1. Two-base hits— Beckley 1. Three-base hits—McCormack 1. Bresnahan 1. Sacrifice hits—Gilbert 1. Double blays—Dahlen, Gilbert and McGann 1. Parrell,

Round Good Playing. Philadelphia, May 7.-The locals again defeated Washington to-day by superior

Totals ... 35 10 24 12 1 Totals ... 36 15 27 16 1

CLEVELAND 5, DETROIT 2. Spiders Win the Game by Long Hits

in the Seventh. Cleveland, O., May 7.—Cleveland beat Detroit again to-day by making long hits sixth, Bradley hit a homer, and in the seventh, after Donovan struck out two, Joes tripled and Bay made a home run. ovan struck out ten men. A onehanded catch by Carr. Joss's pitching. Turner's fielding and Lajole's batting were features. Attendance, 7.12. Score:

Totals ... E 2 H & 0

West Points to Send Cadets.

## DEATHS.

EVANS-Suddenly, on Saturday, May 7, 1994, it 3 p. m., John A. Evans, in his fifty-third ear. Remains in state at Alexander's funeral artiors, No. 2835 Olive street. Due notice of

SPARKS Saturday May 7, 1994, at 1 o'clock a m. William A J. Sparks, born November 19, 1825, in New Albany, Ind. Interment at Carlyle, Ill. Notice of fuperal later.

SYDISEY—On Saturday, May 7, 1994, at 4:10 p. m., Lavenia Sydisey, at her stater's residence, No. Gils Lacede avenue, after a short illness. Funeral notice will be given later.

SWALLOW—Beloved husband of Annie Swallow (nee Groundmeyer), suddenly by accident at his residence, Edge, Brook Chimity, Mc. Funeral Monday, May 8, at 2 p. m. ry, ends invited to attend.

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PHILADELPHIA 2, PITTSBURG 0.

oln Wins Same by Home Run in

Pittsburg, May 7.-With Doyle on first

ter-field sence for a home run. Up to that

CHICAGO & BOSTON 5.

Wilhelm Let Down and Microber

Chicago, May 7.-Wilhelm was very eflocals hit hard and timely in the next Boston off with two runs in the first, Claim That New York Players the other three. Attendance, 4,500. The

RESULT MAY BE THROWN OUT. Totals ... 23 11 25 11 4 Totals ... 28 19 24 14 1 Members of the Manhattan Na-

MISSOURI-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Leacocks and White Seals Will Bat-STANDING OF THE CLUBS. tle at Kulnge's Park To-Day. The White Seals will play the Leacocks National League. at Kulage's Park this afternoon. As these W. L. Pct | Club. | 12 | 3 | 513 | Card'le | 17 13 | 7 | 659 | Boston | 1 10 | 6 | 655 | Pitts | 1 1 | 5 | 650 | Phila | 1 teams are among the best in the semiprofessional ranks in the West, a good game should result.

Interfered With Fielding of

Bresnahan's Hit.

tional League Team Directly

Violated Rules, It Is

Where They Play To-Day.

Yesterday's Results.

N. Y. 2 Cardinals 1 Phila 2 Pittsburg 0. Cin'ti 6, Brooklyn 4 Chicago 6, Boston 5.

RULE 56-SECTION 17.

"If one or more members of the

around a base for which a base •

ing the fielding side, and adding to •

the base runner shall be declared .

· runner is trying, thereby confus-

. the difficulty of making such play.

out for the interference of his team mate or team-mates."

of the game. After Warner had singled,

FARRELL'S GREAT STOP. In the sixth, with two on bases and only ne gone. Parrell made a sensational stop

of Gilbert's liner, doubling Dahlen on the

"Iron Man" McGinnity pitched the last half of the ninth inning for New York and fanned Farrell and Shannon in suc-cession. The score:

top and preventing the visitors from

The White Seals are at present leading n the Trolley League pennant race.
Following is the line-up for this after-New York at St. Louis Brooklyn at Circin'tt. moon's game: White Seals. Patrick or Fitsporter...

Patrick ...... Right, field Umpire-Scheller. .....Thiele

GAMES AT EHMAN'S PARK. Bartley Globes Will Have Strong

Coca Colas for Opponents To-Day. The Globes will play the strong Coca The Colas have played three games this

President F. deHass Robison, M. Stanley Robison, secretary and treasurer, and Charley Nichols, manager of the St. Louis National League Baseball Club, at the close of yesterday's game filed a protest. a decision against them which cost St. The trouble occurred in the ninth inning ST. LOUIS VICTORIES AT ALTON.

Washington U. Defents Skurtleff 'Muggsy" McGraw took his place on first While Figh School Wins.

to run for the catcher. Bresnahan was The Washington University team and the High School boys both figured well in their then sent in to bat for Luther Taylor and clouted one of Jack Taylor's benders on games with teams of Alton, Ill., yesterday Washington won a six-inning game from se for a triple. McGraw chased the nose for a triple. McGraw chased across the plate with nearly every member of the Giants following him home. Gilbert, more enthusiastic than the rest, followed his manager round the bases from first.

As McGraw was nearing third, one of the Giants dashed to the plate, while the rest stood howling like wild Kurds on third. Beckley went over to protest, and another New York player dashed for the plate from the coaching line. Beckley, thinking Bresnahan had made the dash, tossed the ball toward home plate with no one covering the position, and Bresnahan scored. Shurtleff Cullege by the score of Ir to 1, while the Grand avenue boys shur out Western Mil-tary Academy team by the score of Is to 0 in seven innings.

The W. U. team clearly outclassed the Alton nine, and the latter's three runs were made by a passed ball, a hit and a home run by R. Swaine. Swaine.

The teams had the following players in line
W. U. Roblinson, r. f., Stuttle, a., Bishoff,
b. Liston, r. f., Anderson, c. Richardson, 2 b.
Hirsch, i. f., Orthwein, I b.; Saylor, p. Shurt
leff, Haight, I b., Brown, I b.; R. Swaine, c.
E. Swaine, i. b., Chambers, i. f.; Haynes, p.
Hall, s.; Watson, c., Stallings, p. The sorre
by innings:

han scored.

NICHOLS ENTERS PROTEST.

Nichols protested to Johnstone, claiming that the runner was out according to section 17 of rule 56 of the official playing Batteries-W. U., Saylor and Anderson; Shurt-leff, Haynes and Swaine.

TRIPLE A.'S DEFEAT NATIONALS. Holthaus of the Winners Strikes

of the umpire yesterday's game will have to be thrown out. The game itself was a spectacular one, and, barring the farcical finish, was of the and, barring the farcical finish, was of the tabasco variety.

From start to finish it was a battle between Jack Taylor of St. Louis and Luther Taylor of New York.

It was the Giants' first appearance here and a crowd near the 19,000 mark turned out to see McGraw's men.

The Giants are still the hustling band they were last year. Jack Taylor, however, had them on his staff and kept them guessing for the eight innings of the game. The Triple A's defeated the Third Naformer's grounds in Forest Park by the victory of the A. A. A.'s and they have bright prospects for a championship team. Holthaus, in the box for the winners, allowed the Nationals ten hits, while the winners secured only nine. Holthaus struck out fifteen men, and his playing in the field was erroriess. Frey, in the outfield, also played a good game.

The score by innings:

R.H.E.

game.

In the second inning of the game New York appeared to have a grand chance to be score. With the bases filled, "Old Reilable" settled down and sent the side to rest by forcing Latther Taylor to pop at title grounder to Beckley. For this Luther felt like petitioning the Legislature to allow him to change his name. It was tough, according to Luther, to have a Taylor make a monkey out of him when he had a chance to break into heroics.

In the third and fourth New York got men as far as second, but the needed single was not on tap.

FARRELL'S GREAT STOP.

Batteries-Alumni, Stoltz and Voorhees; M. C., England and Blackmore. Culver 11. Shortridge 0.

stop and preventing the visitors from scering.

Again in the seventh inning did the "Glants" have two men on bases, but they perished there, for the hit that was needed never materialized.

St. Louis started off in great shape. Dahlen's error of Beckley's grounder. Brain's single and Burke's infield tap giving the locals a tally.

That was the locals' only tally, although they had other chances to score. In the fourth inning Beckley doubled, but was left floundering on the middle cushion by Brain, the latter popping to Browne.

Not another Cardinal reached first until the eighth inning, when Grady singled. In the ninth Smoot reached first on a single, but was out on Beckley's tap into Gibert.

Both sides played well in the field. Beckley and Burke broke into the error columns for the locals, while Dahlen was charged with the only misplay made by the visitors.

"Iron Man" McGinnity pitched the last REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Culver, Ind., May 7.—Culver Military Academy decivated Executing High School of Indian Country Disching, only four men hitting safely stociler and Rolling batter derrifically the former getting a single, a triple and a home run, while Rolling cracked out four singles and a double out of five times up. Summary:

College Baseball

ton I. At Cheinnati-University of Cheinnati, i Kenthoky State College. A: Madison, Wig-Visconsin-Hilinois basebal game postponed; rai-Culver was Athletic Meet.

REPUBLIC SPEAL.

Culver Ind. May : -Culver Mulitary Acemy won a dail need with Shortridge II.

School of laganapois to-day by a score of to 4% ye/Nagy's win of the mile and half-mile, and Mur's shot-put of C. feet inches, sere the features.

Southern League Results. REFUBLIC SPECIAL

& Atlanta - Atlanta & Birmingham 8.
At New Orleans - New Orleans I. Memphi
At Nashville - Nashville II, Montgomery
At Little Rock - Little Rock - I. Shreeport

Iowa State League Results.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Games in the lowa State League were play
to-day with the following results:
At Burlington-Burlington 8. Waterloo 2.
At Ottumwa-Boone B. Ottumwa 3.
At Oskaloosa-Fort Dodge 2. Oskaloosa 4.
At Keokuk-Marshalltown 6. Keokuk 2. Trolley League Games To-Day.

Kerns ve East St. Louis at Belleville. Ut S. Charles vs. Belleville at St. Charles. Um Central League Results.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

At Evansville-Evansville 20. Grand Rapide 4.

At Dayton-Dayton 5. Marion 1.

At Wheeling-Wheeling 4. Fort Wayne 5.

At Terre Haute-Terry Haute 2. South Bend 1. Cotton States League Results. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington University Schedul Washington University Season; morting ing of the remainder of the year follows. The 3d of December has been left open for the prognosed game with the Chicago University team; Taseball-May H. Indiana University: May H. Indiana University: May H. Indiana University: May B. Chicago University: May B. University of Kanasa; morning ing of May M. University of Kanasa; morning in the continuous of the contin

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ALL DAY MONDAY-

TALE EASILY DEFEATS PRINCETON. Makes 77 Points to Opponents 27,

New Haven, Conn., May 7 .- Yale to-day won the annual spring track games with Princeton on Yale Field, in a meet as successful in point of interest for the spectators and in point of records as any held here for many years.

The star performance was the world's pole-vault record made by W. McLanapone-taint record made by W. McLana-han, 1905, of Vale, who vaulted a clean 12 feet in exhibition. McLanahan has tried several times this year in meets to equal his practice performance. This year Princeton had only one man, Moore, in the event

his practice performance. This year Princeton had only one man, Moore, in the event.

McLanahan had repeatedly beaten Moore and the three Yale men against him, and was anxious to attempt to break the record. Trainer Murphy acquiesced, and McLanahan cleverly vaulted 12 feet. The crowd cheered long and enthusiastically. Two records for Yale-Princeton dual meets were also made. John R. Dewitt of Princeton threw the 18-pound hammer 164 feet \$\mathbb{G}\_1\$ inches, coming close to his best performance in the intercollegiate track meet. E. T. Glass, the Yale football guard, put the shot & feet \$\mathbb{H}\_2\$ inches, beating the record made in Yale duni meets by Fred Beck, who holds the intercollegiate record.

Princeton, with a team of less than twenty men, was hopelessly outclassed in

100-yard dash-Won by Lowe, Yale, Time, :10, 120-yard hurdle-Won by Chapp, Yale Time, :16. One-mile run-Won by Williams, Princeton. Time 4.31.25.
Shot put-Won by Glass, Yale, 66 feet 25 lisches.

Broad jump-Won by Sheffield, Yale, 23 feet inch.

180-yard run-Won by Parson, Yale, Time, 13-5. Si inches.
High jump-Won by Jack, Yale, 5 feet 114
inches.
Score: Yale, 77; Princeton, 27.

MOUND CITY ROWING CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL REVIVAL

National Regatta to Be Held Here July 29, 30.

The Mound City Rowing fand inauguits fourteenth annual regis afternoon at rate the rowing seasor Madison street. the clubhouse, founds there was an information of the last two strong manual regis afternoon at the clubhouse, founds there was an information of the strength of the strength

many of the events. The events resulted of the high condition of the water, but as follows: the river has receded to such an extent that it will allow the club to carry out all preparations made for this occasi

Captain Tomanack and Lieutenant God races which promises to be interesting be-

races which promises to be interesting because of the activity of the oarsmen who are preparing for the National Regatta to be held here in July.

The races consist of matches between the seniors and juniors in singles, doubles, pairs, fours and barges. Another feature of the day will be a skiff race between William Schulte (weight MI pounds).

The club has received word training the Cambridge boatbuilder.

The Cambridge boatbuilder to be the charten will use in the National paid be remained from will use in the National Paid be remained from the National Paid be remained from the National Paid be remained from sintpment in a few-od entries and Mounshipment in a few-od completed and that it 35. The said so shipment in a few-od entries and so citys expect sever to carry off rmit of races and will so city. They now sed for by all crews her will be co on June 19. The race flower i local harde-half miles down streams to local harde-half miles down streams to one and at the clubhouse. The race flower is come and at the clubhouse which club is making preparations for the fern carsmen, who will be here in olly to attend the National Regatta at Creve Coeur Lake—July 29 and 39.

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Wheeling. W. Va., May E., 1908.

New York, May 7.—At the sale of horses which were the property of the late W. C. Whitney, held in the paddock before the races at Morrie Park to-day, Leonidas, 2, by Ham-

## Jesses flest ad we fluge wit then.

As warm weather approaches nature awakes from her long winter sleep. The dreary months of bitter cold give way to sunshine, the ice king vanishes and the swelling buds and tender sprouts give evidence of spring's awakening. The sap, the life blood of all vegetation, is coursing upward through roots and fibres, taking with it from the bosom of mother earth food for the growth and development of vegetable life. Rich soil and a free and abundant

circulation of sap produces healthy vegetation, while poor soil and a deficiency of the life-giving fluid means dwarfed or stunted growth and decay. At spring's awakening the blood from which all animal life draws its sustenance and

which nourishes our bodies must be free of all impurities and in a normal, healthy condition, or evidences of it will surely crop out in the form of sores and boils, red itching eruptions, pimples, rashes and skin troubles of every description. Warm weather stirs the blood, and in the effort to throw off the accumulated poison is thrown into a feverish excitement and riotous state, and the skin is the chief sufferer. The humors and poisons with which it is filled are thrown off through the skin, and so long as the blood is burdened with impurities sores and boils, pimples and blotches, bumps and rashes will continue to come. Bad blood not only affects the skin but creates internal disorders. The Liver and

This spring I was greatly run down in health, and feeling that I needed a bloodipartier and tonic, I began the use of S. S. and took some six bottles, with the result that it put my blood in good condition, gave me increased strength and energy, improved my appetite and digestion, and made me feel like a different man. As a blood parties and tonic S. S. S. is all right.

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begin to appear, it indicates the blood is not up to the proper standard and that it has become impure and lost its power to nourish the body. Rich, pure blood and good circulation assures perfect health and freedom from many annoying ailments peculiar to spring. You will find S. S. S. acts promptly and will put your system in the best possible condition at spring's awakening. If you have any blood trouble, write us about it and our physician will help you get rid of it. Book on blood and its diseases free.

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